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SATURDAY

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SATURDAY

PRICE ONE CENT.

ROSS IN CUSTODY

COACHMAN ROSS.



WHY WAS MABEL PAGE KILLED? WHY? OF THE POLICE!



Coachman, Who Was Near the Page Home on the Day of the Tragedy and Then Disappeared, Surrenders, and, After Questioning at Headquarters, Is Taken Before the District Attorney by the State Officers for a Thorough Examination.

George William Ross, a coachman of Cohituate, for whom the police have been looking for several days in connection with the murder of Mabel Page, voluntarily appeared at the State House today and surrendered to the police.

The coachman first went to police headquarters and asked for Chief Watts.

"What do you want him for?" Ross was asked.

"I heard they were looking for me in connection with the Page murder," he said.

"Who are you?"

WAS NEAR THE PAGE HOME ON FATAL DAY.

"My name is Ross—I was near the Page home the day of the crime. But I do not know anything about it."

"Go and see Chief Shaw—we have nothing to do with the murder case," Ross was told.

The coachman then went up to the State House. He was shown into the room of Chief Shaw. Deputy Chief Neal went into the room, and the two State officials put the man through a severe cross-examination.

Inspector Abbott of Chief Watts' staff accompanied Ross from

Continued on 2d Page 1st Column.

The BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN should be sold for 5 cents EVERYWHERE in New England.

Anyone asked to pay more than 5 cents please send notice to this office.

NO MOTIVE FOR
CRIME HAS YET
BEEN REVEALED

DEXTER BOY ARRESTED FOR SLAYING BROTHER

TAKEN INTO CUSTODY AT RANDOLPH, AFTER INDICTMENT AT DEDHAM.

Charged with killing his brother Parker, Harvey Dexter, the fourteen-year-old lad of Randolph, was today arrested at Randolph by State Officer Scott and Dedham Jail. The youngster took his arrest calmly. The lad's arrest had been expected since a week ago, when District Attorney French and the State and local police concluded that he had killed Parker.

At 9:30 this morning Detective Scott, accompanied by Jaquith, drove to the home. Harrie saw them and appeared as if he knew their mission.

"We have to arrest you, Harrie," Scott said to him, "but I know you will be a

behave and bear up."

"Oh, that's all right," the youngster answered, "I suppose you have to do it."

He then dressed himself calmly and jumped into the rig. His mother and father were in tears, but he feared the police and seemed anxious to hurry away.

Going to the Dedham jail he talked with the officers, and gave no indication of distress. The officers said his nerve was remarkable.

Even when locked up he did not give in, but calmly sat down on the narrow bed and whistled.

The lad was indicted by the Norfolk County Grand Jury yesterday.



STRICKEN FATHER
A SAD
PICTURE IN TRAGEDY

DOMINGOS ASHORE IN BRACE COVE; CREW SAFE

MEN HAVE A TERRIFIC STRUGGLE WITH WAVES OFF EASTERN POINT.

GLOUCESTER, April 8.—Nineteen men, thirteen, and when she struck Captain Donald Domingos did not know where he was. It was four hours after the accident before the last man reached the shore. The Domingos was built in Essex last year and was valued at \$10,000. She was owned by Captain Domingos and a number of Boston men.

EMMONS TO MEET DEALERS

Judge Emmons will address a meeting of Retail Liquor Dealers' Association soon, and it is said he will answer any and all questions on the relations of the dealers and the Board of Police.

ISABELLA, EX-QUEEN OF SPAIN, DIES IN EXILE

STORMY LIFE OF FERDINAND VII'S DAUGHTER ENDS IN PARIS.

PARIS, April 8.—Former Queen Isabella of Spain died at 9:45 this morning. Two life of the former queen had been stormy. Twice she was exiled from Spain, the last time in 1877, and about then she had lived in the French capital. Maria Isabella Louise was born at Madrid, October 30, 1820. Her father, Ferdinand VII, had been deposed by the so-called liberal and Christianizing

Police Headquarters to the State House, and remained there while the coachman told his story.

After Ross had been questioned by Chief Shaw he was taken, closely guarded, to the office of District Attorney George A. Sanderson.

Chief Shaw, Deputy Chief Neal and one of the state police walked with the coachman.

In Sanderson's office Ross was again put on the rack and made to repeat his story.

The police declined to say whether or not Ross was under formal arrest.

Ross, it is understood, is not suspected of any connection with the crime. The police wanted to question him, however, as to what he saw when he passed the Page home about noon on the day of the murder.

The police were particularly anxious to see him, as he had disappeared from his home after the detectives began to round up and put on the inquisitorial rack everybody who had passed the Page house on the day of the tragedy.

HADN'T KNOWN HE WAS WANTED.

Ross told the police that he had been absent from home because he was looking for a position as coachman or driver in the Back Bay section of this city. He said that he did not know that he was wanted by the police, or he would have appeared sooner.

"My wife wrote to me last night," he said, "and told me that the detectives had been at our house looking for me, and that I should come and see what you wanted. Now I am here to answer any queries you may want to say to me."

Ross told Chief Shaw that he was one of several men who went to the Schenck home on Thursday of last week in answer to an advertisement for a coachman. He said he reached his destination about 11:30 o'clock, remained there a short time and returned home. He said he reached his home about 1:20 o'clock.

"I don't recall seeing anything peculiar about the Page house," he said, "but I remember that I saw the little schoolhouse across the road from the Page home, and thought that it would be handy for my little boy to reach if I got the position I sought."

"I talked with my wife about the Page murder, but I could not throw any light on the mystery."

Ross is a well built young man, with a smooth face and a confident bearing. He was formerly employed as a coachman by Charles W. Dean, a boot and shoe manufacturer, living at No. 89 Bedford street, this city.

After All-Night Search Arrest in Page Case Near

After an all-night search by seven detectives, it is believed that an arrest is imminent in the Page murder mystery.

The police are working on Attorney General Parker's clue, as stated in the AMERICAN yesterday. This clue is definite and tangible.

The hunt for the slayer of the woman has narrowed down to one suspect. He is a man who lives in the neighborhood of the Page home. The suspect is under the espionage of the officers.

Should the Attorney-General and the District Attorney find the suspect, the arrest of the man suspected may be delayed several days, as he is a person of importance and is being watched by the police.

Had only two motives.

After the visit of the Attorney-General the detectives had only made two deductions. If the murderer was a man, the motive was robbery; if the assassin was a woman, the motive was jealousy and revenge.

The crime was committed, he believed, when the murderer was in a peculiar condition. He was sane enough, however, to be able to believe, to know what he was doing, and to take every precaution to avoid detection.

HOW SLAYER MAY HAVE WATCHED MISS PAGE.



WESTON SCHOOL SOUTH AVE.

FATHER OF MISS PAGE BROKEN DOWN BY STRAIN

It has been suggested that the murder of Miss Page lay concealed in the schoolhouse opposite the Page home, and that the woman was left alone to depend upon her victim.

Police Talk of Exhuming The Body of Mabel Page

Before they clear the mystery of the death of Mabel Page it may be necessary to exhumate the body. The action of Deputy Chief Neal, who visited the home of the victim, was to have the body exhumed.

Police Discover Vital Clue in Murder Room

What is considered to be a clue of vital importance in the Page case has been discovered in the room where the murder was committed. Two detectives say. What this clue is neither will reveal. The evidence they have found is of such a character as to make the police and prosecuting attorney hopeful that the mystery will be solved.

Expect to Find Weapon Near Mabel Page's Home

The police who are trying to clear the Page mystery believe that they will be able to find the weapon used in the murder. The police are looking for a small, sharp, pointed object, which is believed to be the weapon used in the murder.

AMY ROBERTS SHIELDED Her Deformed Brother

The movements of Amy Roberts on the day Mabel Page was murdered, which had been kept from the public, although the police professed to be perfectly satisfied that her story was true, have at last been explained.

Mrs. Roberts, it is said, has a deformed brother, about fifteen years old, being cared for in Cambridge, and it was to see him that the woman left the Page home that day. It is said that she took her brother with her and that she was with him when she was shot.

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PAGE CASE REVIEWED BY WOMAN

Feminine, Detective Believes Murder Was Committed by a Man.

PERHAPS 2 PARTICIPATED

The Page murder mystery is again analyzed for the AMERICAN by a well-known woman detective. She shows how the murderer could not have been a woman, and hints at things unexplained by the housewife.

BY MRS. HELEN KING, Of the Wood Detective Agency.

The latest developments in the Mabel Page murder case help solve the mystery, except that they eliminate several persons who passed the Page home on the day of the crime.

There are many who believe Miss Page would have been better protected if she had been with her mother, and that the murder was committed by a man.

Do not believe that there is a woman who could deliberately plan and carry out such a crime, and then remain in the neighborhood of the crime, and watch the police search for the murderer.

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ROBBERS OF OLD CROSER CAPTURED

Boy Confesses to Crime in Connecticut and Tells of Others.

THEY DIVIDED UP \$12,000

NEW MILFORD, Conn., April 8.—By the capture and confession of Andrew Turner, aged seventeen, son of Edwin Turner of Waterbury, police today got a gang of robbers.

Turner, after the money had been divided up, confessed to the robbery of the old Croser, a well-known woman detective. She shows how the murderer could not have been a woman, and hints at things unexplained by the housewife.

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PARTY SPLIT BY RHODES' DOG

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**MOTOR, 150 Nassau St.,
NEW YORK CITY.**

WHOLE WORLD OF NEWS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

NEARLY FOULS BRIGGS, BUT REFEREE IGNORES BLOW

Special to the Boston American.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 9.—Charlie Neary of this city met the toughest man of his career last night, when he encountered Jimmy Briggs of Boston in the wind-up of six rounds at the Badger Athletic Club.

While the victor was adjudged Neary, many thought he earned a draw by his great fighting. He never let up from the start, and at the end of the first round Neary was a much surprised boy.

Briggs landed and copped his first with either hand, the upper which the Boston boy used landing on the jaw invariably.

The second round was fiercely fought,

both going at it with a vengeance. Neary having the better of it at the close, having scored a vicious right that for a time made Briggs quit.

In the third round Neary nearly did the trick. He put Briggs to the floor twice for the count, but did not last a knockout. Briggs came up each time.

The fourth and fifth rounds were especially hot, and more rough hitting was witnessed in these two and no real fighting then in any round seen here.

In a sixth round Neary's right to the other and then punched him. Briggs made stained the battle then, but referee pointed ignored them and allowed the battle

CATCHER ROLAND WOLFE.



NATIONALS WIN WITH GOOD BATS. BOSTONS NEED MORE GINGERINE

Lots of Hits and Errors in the Game With the Nashville Team.

SUN BOTHERS FIELDERS. PITCHER GIBSON WAS WILD

Special to the Boston American.

NASHVILLE, April 9.—All kinds of hitting culminated the second game between the Boston Nationals and the Nashville team this morning. The locals triumphed then in style yesterday, and today everybody is telling Collins that his men need more ginger.

A Young Illinois, who has been suffering with a knee lock and other troubles, seemed to find the New Orleans batsmen, but while they did not knock the cover off the ball, there was no necessity for doing so.

Gibson was as wild as a Texas steer, and gave some costly passes.

The Nationals were into the opening inning, Freeman sending thudgerly to home with a home run. The Nationals were finally winning up one run to the lead.

By the time the seventh inning came, the Nationals had a lead of two runs. The Nationals were finally winning up one run to the lead.

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GARDNER'S GREAT FIGHT WITH RYAN

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, April 8.—The best bout between Fluffy Ryan of this city and Jimmy Gardner, the Lowell lightweight, at Battery D last night, was called a draw by Referee Alex Polak.

It was a rough slugger how all the way, and Ryan had probably the closest corner of his fielder corner from going down for the full count in the third round. He requested quickly when he sought his corner, came up strong for the fourth, and made a whitened finish which influenced the referee in the extent of giving the Chicagoan the benefit of his double as to the even break count.

Gardner employed the same puzzling tactic which proved so effective in his recent battle with Mike Ward of Canada. His strategy was to keep the fight in the center of the ring, and to keep Ryan from getting into his own back. After a few seconds of fighting Gardner was in the center of the ring, and Ryan was in the center of the ring.

After an instant later, Fluffy looked his left for the head, but Gardner looked it, and again sent his left to the right. A right to the head, which was partially aimed, and Gardner looked him again.

Then Ryan moved back, and when after the fourth round, Ryan was in the center of the ring, and Gardner was in the center of the ring.

spotted Ryan before him with straight lefts to the face. Gardner cut down with his left, and Ryan was in the center of the ring.

In the third round Neary nearly did the trick. He put Briggs to the floor twice for the count, but did not last a knockout. Briggs came up each time.

Gardner's most blocking and perfect defense saved him from the valley of rights and lefts that came snatching against his head.

Gardner's wicked persistent left was again in evidence during the second round, and he was in the center of the ring.

At a recent meeting the boxers formed an association and adopted a schedule for purposes of \$50 and \$75.

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to continue. As it went along it was a hardy fight, and at the end there was a draw.

In justice to Briggs, it can be said that he put up a great battle under adverse conditions, and the worst he should have had was a draw.

John Ward of Milwaukee was given the decision in the fight with Bill Devine, who was stopped in the second round, after he had been knocked down twice.

George Ryan of Milwaukee fought a hard battle with Joe Curtis of Chicago and secured the decision.

HAVEMEYER SELLS YACHT.

Henry O. Havemeyer, the Sugar King, has sold the yacht "Pasha" to Thomas C. Zerbe of the New York Yacht Club. The "Pasha" was built in 1901 and was the most prominent type for the past ten years she has been the champion of her class.

ALL A MISTAKE TO FIGHT AT PORTSMOUTH SAYS BLACK.

NEW YORK, April 8.—A reporter saw Hor Black in the cafe of the Metropolitan yesterday. He looked much better than he is in his room in the Rost House the morning after the sacrifice.

But he did not feel any better in spirit. It was all a mistake to him. He has not been feeling for anybody in his place, good or bad. It is all a mistake.

Everything was so different from what he expected.

"I thought not that way," he said to me. "I thought it would be a very different thing to be in the ring. I thought it would be a very different thing to be in the ring."

BOXERS WANT MORE MONEY

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—Amateur pugilists have been refused to accept a purse of \$25 and \$3000 offered to prize money and main bouts by the City of San Francisco.

At a recent meeting the boxers formed an association and adopted a schedule for purposes of \$50 and \$75.

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DOCTOR LOUGEST

Cures Weak and Diseased Men in Less Time and at Less Cost Than Any Other Living Specialist

I have cured dozens of men for fifty years. No other physician in this country has such a record. This portrait represents me as I look to-day. I have grown old in my business, and it is not necessary for me to borrow a picture of some one else to use in my advertising in this city.

I have practiced my specialty in Boston for thirty years. I do not divide my attention among different offices. I have only one office, and that is in Boston at 313 Columbus Ave. It is the most magnificent apartment and thoroughly equipped in the country.—Dr. Lougest.

DR. HALLOCK

Medical Institute. The Oldest and Only Reliable Institute Established 55 Years Ago. For the Cure of All DISEASES OF MEN

Lead Manhood, Stricture, Varicocele, and all Bladder and Kidney Troubles, Private Diseases, Blood Poison, Ulcers, Hemorrhoids, and all other diseases cured in a few days or money refunded.

35 years at the same place. Write for book and question list for home treatment. Sent sealed free. If you wish to see the doctor, write to Dr. Hallock, Medical Institute, 238 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

LANGFORD TO TACKLE HOLLY

Some slighting blows have been arranged by the Cambridge A. C. for a private job Monday night. The main blow will be a six round affair between Langford, of Cambridge, conqueror of Joe Gans, and Dave Holt, of Philadelphia, who once defeated Redford Walcott.

Both the "big show" will be the goods seems likely. And that for the "daisy" and incidental honors. If this doesn't prove a corking go, then the winners shoot wide of their goal.

Three good preliminaries have been arranged. Young Cahill and Johnny Lynch will split it up for six rounds. Jack Tanner will clash with Young Fanning.

Harry Gilman and Billy Phillips will provide the seal-off.

DISINGUISHED CROWD SEE CRAPPS WIN A PRIVATE BOIT

By Boston American Leased Wire.
NEW YORK, April 8.—In a private job Monday night and four-second round fight between Joe Williams, of Philadelphia, and Charlie Mitchell, of Philadelphia, who once defeated Redford Walcott.

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BALL GAMES YESTERDAY.
 At New Orleans—New Orleans, 4; Boston 1, 2.
 At New York—Boston 3; N. Y., 12; Nash 1, 2.
 At New York—Fordham 3; T. R., 0.
 At New York—Columbia 11; Trinity 2, 1.
 At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 4; Athletics, 5.
 At Baltimore—Baltimore, 0; Brooklyn, 4.
 At Blackburg—Va.—Virginia, 0; St. Albans, 1.
 At Worcester—Dorchester 11; Medford, 1.
 At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 14; 25; Cambridge 14, 4.

GRAY VOILE GOWN.

Full Skirt Protest.
No style has put its appearance for

BLACK SATIN COAT

trimmed with black, satin *bandes* outlined with diamond-shaped pieces of the satin. The three-quarter length coat has a jabot of white lace, and the belt sleeves are also trimmed with thin colored puffs *broché* to go well with this costume. A very dainty, double-skirted, long-sleeved, and a double-skirt laid in plaits and panels. Each panel being embroidered in the same manner as the bodice. The skirt is also treated in the same way, and there is a deep girdle in brown velvet. The hat is a simple, elegant affair, trimmed with white. A pretty house gown of navy blue taffeta, made with a flounced and sheerer collar, and a flounced and sheerer waistband, with white net. A deep black satin girdle holds the gown in at the waist. Several slippers are shown. Its only trimming consists of a small, embroidered, black silk, on both waist and skirt, and a small, embroidered, black silk, on both yellow roses and rans, giving a pretty touch of color. This gown would be made of any material. Nearly all the garments are made of the same material, and having the water an opportunity to make



BROWN VOILE GOWN

♦♦♦♦♦

BECAUSE

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

Jeffrey Bassett, leader of a band of burglars, kills a woman, the heiress, and drives into a storm, and finally committed suicide. Agnes (Lillian) is left and returns to England and takes



Artist.

A NARROW piece of satin or silk, joined to the cuffs, take a bit of after cutting it out with like design and cover for your fans. In planning things and turnovers in the pearl buttons, hand painted idea purchase a pair of and decorate them painted in a stylized

ECRU SILK GOWN

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

The second man, who had been quiet till now, spoke: "Can't you see, Bill, she's trying to gain time? Stand aside till we search the place."

"There was no doubt that he was," a policeman laughed heartily as he looked at him.

"I had a terrible time making them believe I had nothing to do with your escape," he continued.

"Never mind," said Ralph. "I will pay you handsomely and give you a whole outfit. Only take me to this old warehouse vault. Come, Willie, we must hurry to go."

NO style has put its appearance many a year which has caused much rebellion among the faithful.

No far as the top of the skirt is concerned, no more amplitude is necessary than last year—that is, in cloth dresses. Evening skirts, of course, are full. But even they are so skillfully manipulated that they lack every trace of the bungling.

It is the hem of the skirt that must be full, that cannot, in fact, be too wide. The introduction of this width begins anywhere from the girdle to below the knees. In cloth dresses, and even in silk, plaits the chosen device for this widening.

NARROW pair of cuffs, pair

ject to the toilet. To make a take a bit of the same material cutting it out in odd shape. Use like design and use as a smudge for your fancy collar. For cleaning things will give you the turnover in harmony with the pearl buttons, and to carry a painted idea all the way to show a pair of satin slippers to decorate them likewise. With ties in a similar pattern you may instantly lay claim to a handkerchief.

THE war between Russia and Japan

straw hats. The desirable "Jap brake" are already a scarcity in the market. War will force the price skyward. On account of their scarcity the Jap silk hat will probably become a prominent article in millinery.

Child's Pleated Frock

[illegible]

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NEAPOLITAN VIOLETS



BUNCH OF VIOLETS



GUELDER ROSES



FDR HALF-OPENED ROSES

The Neapolitan violets are composed of narrow mauve silk ribbon, with a comparatively dull surface, not brilliant, like the shining satin of roses. To make a single violet blossom five little ribbon loops are bunched up closely together, in the manner indicated in our third sketch. When the Neapolitan violets are arranged in big market bunches they are packed by the ordinary artificial violet

lances made in yellow ribbon look pretty on the bodice of a white ball gown, with pink foliage and a bow of black velvet ribbon to tie the stems. Scarlet or pink ranunculus can be made with four little loops of ribbon to form each flower. Poppies are tried out in the same way as the large ones, but made in bright scarlet satin ribbon.

GOOD THINGS PROMISED AT THEATRES

New Grand Opera Repertoire --- King Dodo Coming Back---Favorites Remain.

THE second week of the grand opera season at the Boston Theatre will be a notable one. "Aida" is the selection for Monday night, with Miss. Dill, Homer and Poulman, and M. Dill, Poulman, and Poulman. The conductor is to be M. Dill. The opera is a masterpiece of music, and the cast is superb. The opera is a masterpiece of music, and the cast is superb. The opera is a masterpiece of music, and the cast is superb.

STARS IN NEXT WEEK'S PLAYS.



TREMONT THEATRE.
Monday night at the Tremont will be "Aida" by the return to Boston of its favorite, one of the most popular of the season, the other an entertainment, as Richard is in the part in the title role of "King Dodo". Mr. Dill is said to have made the hit of his career as the dearest old monarch of Dodo, and he is to have the assistance of a large company and a large orchestra in reviving the play which was so successful in its first production. It is promised that the opera will be presented with the same care and attention as in the first production.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE.
Maxine Elliott, who begins her second week in "Her Own Way" at the Hollis street theatre, is equally popular with players of both sexes, for men admire her beauty and women her grace as an actress, and her elegance in dress. Consequently it is not surprising that "Her Own Way" is proving one of the most popular of the season. The play is a masterpiece of music, and the cast is superb. The play is a masterpiece of music, and the cast is superb.

COLONIAL THEATRE.
No mistake was made by the management of the Globe Theatre in bringing back Lulu Glaser for a return engagement in "Dolly Varden". For she has drawn splendid crowds, and she has made the house at every performance. Lulu Glaser is a singer and actress, and she is a masterpiece of music, and the cast is superb. Lulu Glaser is a singer and actress, and she is a masterpiece of music, and the cast is superb.

COLONIAL THEATRE.
"Mother Goose" continues her proper career at the Colonial Theatre, and she is the heart at which men about town drop in to see the sensational flight of the queen of the fairies. The mystery of how it is accomplished is not yet solved for the curious of the theatre. The mystery of how it is accomplished is not yet solved for the curious of the theatre. The mystery of how it is accomplished is not yet solved for the curious of the theatre.

PARK THEATRE.
Next week will be the fifth of the new "Wings of the Colossal Power" at the Park. Mr. Struble teaches more of a lesson in this play than any other. The play is a masterpiece of music, and the cast is superb. The play is a masterpiece of music, and the cast is superb.

MAJESTIC THEATRE.
George Sidney, a clever and favorite character comedian, comes to the Majestic Theatre on Monday night for the first time in two weeks in his latest edition of the successful musical comedy, "Dolly Varden". The play is a masterpiece of music, and the cast is superb. The play is a masterpiece of music, and the cast is superb.



MAJESTIC THEATRE.
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BOSTON THEATRE

LAWRENCE HICKEY. --- Lenses and Map

GRAND OPERA

By the Entire Company from the Metropolitan Opera House, under the direction of MR. HEINRICH CONRIED

Matinee Today at 2. ROMEO and JULIETTE

TONIGHT AT 7.30. TRISTAN and ISOLDE

SCALE OF PRICES: \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$5.00

REPERTOIRE--SECOND WEEK

NOV. EVE, APRIL 13, AT 7.30. AIDA

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NOV. EVE, APRIL 13, AT 7.30. AIDA

TREMONT LAST TIME

THIS EVENING AT 8. HENRY W. SAVAGE OFFERS

PEGGY FROM PARIS

Next Monday--SEATS READY

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COLONIAL THEATRE

CRAN THOMAS, SON & HARRIS. Dances at 7.30. SEATS TO-DAY AT 2

A GIGANTIC EASTER FEAST OF FOLIC, MELODY AND MAGNIFICENCE

Next Monday--SEATS READY

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THE FATAL GIFT OF BEAUTY....

The Real Reason Why Strikingly Beautiful Women are Rejected by Their Husbands.

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A reproduction in exquisite colors, suitable for framing, of one of the Masterpieces of this famous French Artist

"FOUND AND LOST"

A New Song, words and music by Wm. J. Carew, as sung by Josephine Ainsley.

The Comic Supplement with all of its big family of FUNNY FOLK

TELL YOUR NEWSDEALER TO-DAY TO REMEMBER YOU ON SUNDAY.

Mystery of the Sunken Submarine and the Eleven Dead Men in Her.

The thrilling story of a disaster which has sent a shock through the navies of the world.

An American Heiress Wanted for a Desirable English Marquis.

The Duke of Sutherland, father of the most desirable match in Great Britain, comes to the United States to look over possible daughters-in-law.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

80 AND 82 SUMMIT ST., BOSTON, APRIL 9, 1904.

More Exciting Questions from Mr. Carson.

If Our Readers Can Answer These,
We Congratulate Them.

1. "What is the difference between mind, spirit and soul?"
The spirit and the soul are the same. Mind is the EXPRESSION of the soul dealing with the problems and conditions here. All souls are presumably alike, like all drops of pure water. The mind or mental force depends for its quality upon the quality of the brain, through which the spirit works. Our business is to develop fine brains to give our souls full expression.
2. "If man's love stronger than woman's? And is hate, love reversed?"
Man's emotions are different from those of women. His are SELFISH! Her's are UNSELFISH. We cannot compare them. There are all kinds of hate, all kinds of causes for hate. Generally it may be said that hate, aversion—all mental diseases—come from perversion of some noble instinct. There is nothing naturally bad in human nature; only perversion makes it so.
3. "Which develops man the better—society or solitude?"
As a general rule, we devote too much time to society and too little to solitude. Both are necessary and useful.
The society of other human beings develops in us kind-heartedness and sympathy. It also brings out thought, when it is PROFITABLE society. Intelligent conversation is gymnastics for the brain.
Solitude is necessary; introspection is necessary. Our real thinking must be done in solitude. Only solitary reflection can make us realize how small we are, how little we amount to, how important it is that we should do the best with our short lives.
4. "What are true signs of a man's love?"
It depends a good deal upon the man's character. If he is a miser, he may prove his affection by spending money. If he is a spendthrift, he may prove it by becoming suddenly economical for the sake of another. Generally speaking, a man proves the sincerity of his affection by doing something that he naturally does not want to do. This leaves out of consideration the vows and protestations, the fine, rolling eyes, poor poetry, etc.
5. "Can we have better men until we have better laws, or must we have better laws before we can have better men?"
The laws which govern us express our moral quality as a race. We are better now than we used to be when we compelled innocent witnesses to testify by squeezing their thumbs to a pulp or burning their feet. We are better than we were when our laws used to hang little boys, nine or ten years old, for stealing things worth less than a shilling. We are better off than we were in the days when a man rich enough to own a little land had the right to murder anybody on it.
The laws of a nation are like the habits and conversation of an individual. They tell what he is.
Usually a nation is a little bit better than its laws. The laws are made slowly, and they are changed slowly. We often outgrow a law before we get rid of it. England had outgrown imprisonment for debt, but it needed a Dickens to prove that fact to her.
It would take a good many Dickenses to demolish some of our laws that are unworthy. It would take a good many much stronger than Dickens to enforce others of our laws which are ignored.
MEN MAKE THE LAWS. LAWS NEVER MADE THE MAN.

Death Penalty for Stealing Forty-one Dollars.

Should Officers of the Law Inflict Death
at Will?

A young lad in his teens, named Harry Falkner, was arrested in the railroad station at Philadelphia, accused of stealing forty-one dollars. He escaped from the detective who arrested him, ran away, dodging among locomotives, and got clear, despite "a fusillade of bullets fired at him."

The report of the event declares that he was not brought down with a bullet, because the detective was a poor marksman and his firing was wild.

Boys accused of theft OUGHT NOT to run away from the detectives that arrest them.

Everything should be done to impress upon the public the seriousness of arrest and the criminality of running away when once captured. There can be no question, of course, as to the right of any detective or police officer to shoot down a refractory prisoner in self-defense.

But the law of the land says that MURDER shall be punished with death. It does not say that an accusation of STEALING FORTY-ONE DOLLARS involves the death penalty. Nor is the crime of running away from a detective a capital offence.

If a detective captures a lad accused of a petty crime, he should do his best not to let him go. But if he lets the boy escape, he should not try to make up for his own failure to keep a prisoner by an attempt that, if successful, would be really murder or manslaughter.

In a Western city, some twenty-five years ago, an overzealous officer shot a man dead for fast driving, because the driver had declined to stop and be arrested. That was mistaken zeal. And shooting at this young lad, or any other unconvicted man running away, is also overzeal.

Detectives should catch offenders when they can; they should try to keep them, once caught. But they should remember that every man is supposed to be innocent until convicted, and they should remember that the right to inflict the death penalty is not conferred with a detective's badge.

MONOPLY CIRCUS. GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH!

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The Educated Elephant Bolivar, Assisted by Mons. Trusterino, in the Roaring Farce, Entitled "Quick Lunch"—A Button Bursting, Seam Splitting Whirlwind of Whimsicality.

THE ETERNAL FEMININE.



JUST KIDS.



Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

WOMEN AND WAR.

BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

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Women teach our little sons how wrong And how ignoble blows are; school and church Support our precepts, and inculcate The growing minds with thoughts of love and peace. "Let dogs delight to bark and bite," we say; But human beings with immortal souls Must rise above the methods of the brute, And walk with reason and with self-control.

And then—dear God! you men, you wise, strong men, Our self-announced superiors in brain, Our peers in judgment, you go forth to war! You reap at one another, muzzling And starve and kill your fellow men, and ask The world's applause for such heroic deeds, You boast and strut; and if no song is sung No laudatory epic writ in blood, Telling how many widows you have made, Why, then, perfidious, you say our hands are dead And inspiration sleeps to wake no more.

And we, the women, whose lives you are— What can we do but sit in silent homes, And wait and suffer? Not for us the blare Of trumpets and the bugles' call to arms— For us no waving banners, no supreme Triumphant hour of conquest, Ours the slow Dread torture of uncertainty, each day The bootless battle with the same despair; And when at last your victories reach our ears There reaches with them, to our pitying hearts, The thought of countless human souls desolate, And other women weeping for their dead.

Oh men, wise men, superior beings, say, Is there no substitute for war in this Great age and era! If you answer "No," Then let us rear our children to be wolves, And teach them from the cradle how to kill. Why should we women waste our time and words?

If We Had the Same Laws as New Zealand.

By Professor Frank Parsons, of the Boston Law College.

If the United States had the same laws as New Zealand: We should have no strikes. Either party to a labor difficulty could bring the matter into court for decision by an impartial tribunal.

The anthracite coal mines would belong to the nation, instead of to the Coal Trust.

The railways would belong to the people, and would be administered for their benefit, without unjust discrimination, and without having to build or maintain aggressive trusts and combine, or to control the people's government against the people's interest.

The telegraphs and telephones would belong to the people, with a better and wider service, and rates less than half the present charges; and their profits, with those of the railways, would go to the public treasury, instead of pouring into the pockets of millionaires to help increase the concentration of wealth.

There would be a parcel post carrying packages at rates from one-half to a third of our express rates.

Every money-order office would be a postal savings bank, and there would be twenty-eight depositors in each one hundred inhabitants instead of seven.

A farmer could borrow money from the Government at 4 per cent.

Government insurance would offer an absolute guarantee at half or two-thirds the rates we now pay for an uncertain corporation guarantee.

The Government would own more than half the land, collect the most rents, and be the largest owner of industrial property.

Big corporations, wealthy owners and high-salaried officers would pay taxes at a higher rate than individuals of moderate means and income, instead of paying a lower rate, as they do now.

Deserving persons would be sure of a pension in old age with the liberty of home life instead of the pauper house, and the atmosphere of justice instead of charity.

The slums of the cities would be demolished on the land in snug little homes, the rent to which would be made so clear and smooth that the unfortunate could travel it with ease and with no fear of failure.

Government labor bureaus would be established to aid the unemployed in obtaining suitable work.

Living wages would be secured, and unfair competition by conscienceless employers would be prevented by the order of an arbitration court.

Eight hours would be the standard day for constant labor, and with short hours in factories, mines and stores would go a weekly half-holiday, and a system of regulation and inspection abolishing sweating, bad air, unsafe machinery, etc., and securing good conditions for all workers.

Public works would be constructed by direct co-operative labor in place of the contract system with its low pay for workmen, big profits for contractors and tendencies to political jobbery.

Municipal government would be separated from State and national politics, and managed by honest men, under thorough civil service rules, as a business corporation of the co-operative sort, dealing with education, order, fire protection, water supply, lighting, transportation, etc.

Workmen would use their ballots to accomplish the great purposes of industrial betterment they have in view, uniting at the ballot box with all who sympathize with those purposes to elect men of honesty and ability and progressiveness to all public office.

All things considered, we believe the United States to be the finest country on earth, and we will not live in any other if we can help it. But while our country leads the world in many ways, it is not perfect yet. We can teach other nations a great deal, but they can teach us something, too.—From The Story of New Zealand.

Straws in the Stream.

BY H. R. HERTZBERG.

No Need of Knowledge

To go by what the signs say, I cannot know you, Mistress May, Their proposition is that man May never woman's nature scan, That through the ages she will be A day the charming mystery.

And they are right. A stupid chart, I cannot know you, little girl, The word robs dreams and thoughts that dwell (Like worms in a rosy shell) Within the portals of your soul As well might be a magic scroll!

But this I'm sure of—that I can, The reason of your tenderness— Where knowledge is impossible, Men truly thank by knowledge tell The weakness of your tenderness— Why need I know, who thus can guess?

Follicles.

The smile of happiness on a child's face is as good as a day in the sunshine. When friendship blinks at your cheek book you may know it isn't friendship, but merely friendship's parasite. No friendship has no eye for money.